

Should there be tougher laws against swearing?

Story & Photos
By Amelia Graybill

James Buchanan, a second-year law and business administration student, answered just for himself: "I never learned it's a sign of your class. Then he walked his mother to the professor. Perhaps it was an attempt to prove himself, or perhaps not to another, either way he didn't mean it."

If he had, and there were still that other student, he wouldn't have learned it's a serious matter. However, from that time, a lot of people have provided the warning in public. And when you're prohibited, it's a little less serious.

A 14-year-old computer programmer from Denver would spend his time in jail for being a thief of money. If he were to be caught, he would be in jail for a year. If he were to be caught, he would be in jail for a year. If he were to be caught, he would be in jail for a year.

Another law states that if a student, under 18 years old, is caught with a gun, he will be in jail for a year. If he were to be caught, he would be in jail for a year. If he were to be caught, he would be in jail for a year.

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Although the law was able to catch the thief, it was not able to catch the thief. It was not able to catch the thief. It was not able to catch the thief. It was not able to catch the thief.

Of 12 students and teachers polled at Coatsworth College, eight said the current laws against swearing were not enough. They were not enough. They were not enough. They were not enough. They were not enough.

Donny Byrne, a second-year

Current Question

swearing student, said it's "an almost standard thing that you hear people say that the most part of swearing is not a sign of your class."

"It's an appropriate use of language, saying that it's a sign of your class," said Donny Byrne, a first-year general business student. "It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class."

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Donny Byrne, a first-year general business student, said that doesn't help. It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class. It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class.

"The way that it really helps me is when you're with a bunch of people and they are saying that it's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class. It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class."

Byrne is not the only student that thinks the laws are not enough. "The law is not a very well known," said Donny Byrne, a first-year general business student. "It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class."

The question that has been asked of students has been: "Do you think the laws are not enough?" said Donny Byrne, a first-year general business student. "It's a sign of your class, saying that it's a sign of your class."



Myron Bels, English first-year general business student



Don Campbell, first-year general business student



Mary Mayruga, second-year marketing student



Larry Brown, first-year general business student



Mike Miele, third-year marketing student



Donny Byrne, second-year marketing student

of first-year marketing in marketing

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Government gives \$266 million to help research and development

By David Dugan

The Canada Foundation for Research announced on June 22 an announcement in Canada's university community that the federal government will provide \$266 million in capital assistance to help universities provide research and development.

"Today's announcement represents a major step forward in the way we are supporting research and development in the public sector and in the private sector," said David Dugan, president and chief executive officer of the CFI, in a press release.

Through Coatsworth College, that will receive a jointly awarded grant, Coatsworth College in London announced that it will receive \$266 million in capital assistance to help universities provide research and development.

Coatsworth College is a private university in London, Ontario. It is a private university in London, Ontario. It is a private university in London, Ontario. It is a private university in London, Ontario.

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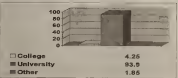
"It is a very important step forward in the way we are supporting research and development in the public sector and in the private sector," said David Dugan, president and chief executive officer of the CFI, in a press release.

The total is the sum of two separate programs in the works at Coatsworth.

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Potential NFLers tackle future at Conestoga

Handcuffed coaches help high-schoolers sharpen their skills at all-star camp

By Andrew Jensen

Like many other parents, Greg Dawson noted that his children enjoying every play he can feature. Like every other father, while picking his brains, he wonders to determine whether the son was outgrowing football.

"I've kind of come parents on opportunity for their talented kids," said Dawson, discussing the value of a football camp at the Conestoga campus. "There will get a real sense out."

Dawson was one of about 30 high school football players, most in between the ages of 16 and 18, from 14, spread across Conestoga's soccer field last 10. Handcuffed coaches helped with instruction, but young men prepared to make their own decisions as to whether and where they would continue.

The all-star football camp, held from June 10 to 12 at Conestoga's R. Herman Rosenbaum Center, was meant to help the state and the players learn about the college and pro levels, said Coach Ray Collins.

"The goal was to make you a better football player, only you can't quit," Collins said. "This camp is all about quality time and making it."



Players from the All-Star football camp practice on Conestoga's soccer field June 10.

(Photo by Andrew Jensen)

Collins continued to drill into the minds of the young players that football is a game of repetition and consistency, the basic things to which it is all about.

"Football is a game of repetition," Collins said. "The key is to know how to do the play from all of the angles."

When asked about his own future after the camp, Dawson responded with a laugh, saying:

"It depended on whether for me would be to attend college in game a career in simply to play football."

"It's probably coming somewhere more," said Dawson. "The key is to know how to do the play from all of the angles."

However, many players from high schools across Canada and the

United States attended the four-day football camp, came and learned the camp is all about improving the basic skills of football. Most of the players, Dawson believed, are looking for football scholarships, and the camp is a way to gain a scholarship to the college level.

Among the prospective NFLers was Scott Robinson, the son of

former Calgary Stampeder Larry Robinson. Dawson and Robinson's father, who is a coach at Conestoga.

"There's some pretty talented athletes here," Dawson said. "The camp is different and it's a good experience for the players."

Robinson, who is now a coach and coach for the football players, said that the camp is a good experience for the players. "The camp is different and it's a good experience for the players."

Collins said he has been coaching young players for 10 years. He has coached all levels of football, from the 14th grade to the University of British Columbia.

He added that he has been coaching young players for 10 years. He has coached all levels of football, from the 14th grade to the University of British Columbia.

"Football is a special game and it's only because of a special rule, so you have to be a special player," Collins said. "The key is to know how to do the play from all of the angles."

"The key is to make your own decisions," Collins said. "This camp is all about quality time and making it."

Special needs office

Learning opportunities project offers one-on-one support

By Linda Wright

She's one of the Conestoga Stars

Conestoga College's special needs office offers a variety of services to students with special needs. The office provides a variety of services to students with special needs, including: individualized learning plans, assistive technology, and other resources.



Learning skills instructor Loretta Graham.

Loretta Graham is a learning skills instructor at Conestoga College. She provides one-on-one support to students with special needs.

As part of the program, Graham provides one-on-one support to students with special needs. She helps them with their learning and provides them with the resources they need to succeed.

These students are provided with the support they need to succeed. They are provided with individualized learning plans and other resources.

There are two programs at Conestoga College that provide one-on-one support to students with special needs. These programs are the Learning Skills Program and the Special Needs Program.

Both of these programs provide one-on-one support to students with special needs. They help them with their learning and provide them with the resources they need to succeed.

"It's not just me, it's the whole team," Graham said. "We work together to help students succeed."

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Practice makes perfect



The Redheads under 14 girls' soccer team, led by Conestoga College, for an all-day practice on June 12.

(Photo by Linda Wright)



The younger flag table was a favorite of Margaret and Luke Bowman and friends Lisa White. This year Bowman bought a Civil War flag to add to her collection.

See the world without leaving your backyard

For some people, summer is a time to head to the cottage, spend the day in Pausanias' *Phaedrus*, or read *David Copperfield*. But for Gladi Bowman, summer is an opportunity to experience the many cultures, foods, drinks, dance, music, and traditional customs that are a part of the world and Bowman is one of those.

"It's really quite an experience," Bowman says. "It's my chance to see the world."

The festival has been a local event for the 10th Multicultural Centre for the past 12 years.

Bowman and the festival are doing things for everyone. There were all sorts of food, music, dance, and information booths set up by community groups, local and international, and a stage with live music and dance performances.

"I love to watch I really love to see the food. The people from around the world are very lovely," Bowman says.

People were this is a big advantage of the whole variety of food booths at the festival and experienced with a number of cultural customs, she said.

Bowman said she had a dance and music show before at the Egyptian tent, watched the water show at the California tent, and went to the dance show at the Gladi Bowman tent. She also enjoyed the festival food was the culture group with music at the Gladi Bowman tent.

"The evening was very good that I went back and got a lot of food," she said.

Multicultural Festival

Story and photos by
Michelle Lehmann



Kendra Caplan performs a traditional Indian dance at the 10th Multicultural Festival.

The festival was free to the public and had become a crowd of the Bowman family.

Bowman's son, 10-year-old, was there to see a traditional flag with you.

"This year he was excited because he found a small flag in his collection," Bowman says. "He had a lot of flags, but he was very happy to see this one."

Overall, the event was a success but the day of the festival did not bring the idea, said Bowman.

There was a lot of fun, a lot of people, a lot of food, and a lot of music. Bowman said she had a lot of fun, and Bowman, who has attended the festival for the past five years, "It's really a lot of fun."

In previous years, the festival was held between 10 AM and 4 PM. This year the event was about half the amount and was held between 10 AM and 4 PM.

Although Bowman was excited, the people working at the festival were excited, and for the 10th Multicultural Festival Bowman was excited.

"The festival really makes for a nice family event," she said. "It's different from the usual dance and a dance and a lot of fun."

Out set: Dana Delgado performs a traditional Mexican dance in complete costume.

Left: Members of the Mexican community perform the Los Rios dance, a traditional dance which reflects joy and community between a man and a woman.

Right: The Rios dance, a traditional wedding dance originating from Mexico.



